

SCHOOL MAGAZINE



1932 - 1933



Back Row: C.W. Gowdey, J.C. Locke, F.W. Hingston, S.L. Lyman, W.T. Stewart, L.G. McDougall, A.S. Pollack, J.P.G. Kemp.
Front Row: M.A. Byers, S.L. Leacock, G.D. Birks, Mr. C.T. Anstey, C.M. Tétrault, P.R. Patch, R.B.G. Jackson.

SIXTH FORM

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL

MAGAZINE

VOL. 5

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1932-1933

SELWYN

There are probably some boys who do not know why the School is so called.

The name was given to the School by its first Headmaster, Mr. Lucas, who was a graduate of Selwyn College, Cambridge, Eng.; and Mr. Macaulay, who succeeded Mr. Lucas, was also at Selwyn when he was at Cambridge.

The College is a more or less recent institution, having been founded in 1882 in memory of George Selwyn, first Bishop of New Zealand. It was intended to serve men who wished to live according to the way of life which is followed in the Church of England, and was an attempt also to reduce the high cost of University education. Its first Master was Arthur Lyttelton.

The College, whose alumni have gone out into all professions and all lands, is now growing in strength, numbers, and repute, and besides gaining many First Class Honours in the Tripos examinations, holds a very high place with its boats on the river, in both the Lent and May races. This achievement would be a source of much satisfaction to George Selwyn, who rowed in the first historic Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge in 1829, when Oxford won by "about 100 yards".

Let us hope that George Selwyn's virile example which has borne encouraging fruit both at home and abroad in the sons of the foundation which honours, and is honoured by, his name, will continue to be followed here in Montreal by our own School which is also privileged to bear his name.

SCHOOL NOTES

It was a great pleasure to see Mr. Macaulay last summer, when he came over from England to visit old friends and to get in some fishing. Mr. Wanstall and he fished at Magpie, Quebec, but owing to heavy rain the fishing was not as good as usual. Mr. Macaulay killed just under twenty salmon.

* * *

Two excellent essays were submitted last year for the Angus Murray prize, and it was almost impossible to separate Halbert Kerr, who is now at Ashbury, and Stephen Macnutt, now at Westmount High. Kerr chose as his subject "The Situation in Ireland", and Macnutt wrote on the League of Nations.

* * *

In the Junior Boys Golf Championship of the Province of Quebec, held over the Beaconsfield Course at Pointe Claire in August last, Ralph Smith, Jay Ronalds, and Billy Tirbutt were in the winning Beaconsfield No. 1 team. Smith won the Junior title. Leigh Ronalds, (age 9, Form C), who stands 42 inches in height, went round in 125 strokes, giving him a nett 89. He was presented with a cleeck as a reward for his meritorious performance.

Robert Cannell wrote us a very interesting letter from British Columbia last year, which arrived too late for insertion in our last number. He had some very fine fishing and shooting. Robert is now back in Montreal, and is at Lower Canada College.

* * *

In the City and District Badminton Junior Championship, held in January last, C. Tétrault defeated D. Birks in the quarter finals, but fell a victim in the semi-finals to the eventual winner. Billy Tirbutt, who was runner-up in 1932, was also beaten in the semi-finals. Well played, all !

* * *

Mr. Harry Donald is to be congratulated upon his performance in the part of Horatio during the Xmas vacation. Hamlet was staged by the Montreal Repertory Theatre both at Ottawa and in Montreal, under the patronage of the Governor General of Canada.

Many Selwyn House boys attended the play, and all enjoyed "A little touch of Harry in the night" ! (Henry 5th).

* * *

We are all very glad that Mr. Holliday has recovered from the indisposition which kept him away from School for a short time during the winter term. His place was temporarily taken by Mr. Slubicki, an old S.H.S. and Trinity College, Port Hope, master.

* * *

Mr. Wanstall has received an interesting letter from Holly Armstrong who is now at the High School, Rockville Centre, Long Island, N.Y. He is doing quite well in his work there, but misses the winter sports.

* * *

A. K. S. Lamplough, who matriculated from Lower Canada College last year, is now with Messrs. Fauquier (Bonds), Montreal.

* * *

Once again congratulations to Frank Nobbs on his stout running performances on the McGill Senior Track team and Senior Relay. It is no easy job to keep up with Phil Edwards, the Olympic flash ! Frank is running this year for McGill University at Boston, U.S.A., Hamilton, and Toronto.

* * *

Stuart Ebbitt was appointed Commerce Representative to the Students' Council, McGill University.

* * *

Fred McCourt, 2nd High B, Loyola High School, played half-back on the Junior Football team, Right Wing on the Junior Hockey side, and Right Wing for the Scorpions (Midget, under 16), Q.A.H.A.

* * *

We acknowledge, with very many thanks, receipt of the following Magazines:

The Ashburian
The Beaver Log
Lower Canada College Magazine
Trinity College School Record.

SCHOOL PRIZES

The School Prizes were kindly presented by Mrs. W. Bishop at the M.A.A.A. on June 14th, 1932, when the Sports were also run off in perfect weather.

E.	1. D. Wanklyn.	1st.	1. H.M. Burgess.
	2. W. Strong.		2. R. Tétrault.
D.	1. D. Stairs.	2nd.	1. P.T. Molson.
	2. A. Bishop.		2. W. Dodds.
C.	1. V. Goldbloom.	3rd.	1. E. Hutchison.
	2. S. Holler.		2. D. Lewis.
B.	1. C.H. Perrault.	4th.	1. P. Little.
	2. G.G. Grimaldi.		2. J. Henderson.
A.	1. H. Russel.	5th.	1. Claude Tétrault.
	2. T.T.B. Stoker.		2. Blake Miller.
		6th.	1. H.D. Spielman.
			2. Gray Miller.

Special Prize for Latin in VIth:
(Presented by Mrs. Campbell)
J. Bishop.

Special Prize (by Mr. Jackson):
H. J. H. Kerr.

PRIZES FOR GOOD ORDER:
(Presented by Montreal City and District Bank)
1. W. Barclay. 2. D. Birks.

ANGUS MURRAY PRIZE FOR ENGLISH COMPOSITION:

1. P.S. Macnutt.
Also special prize to H.J.H. Kerr.

ATTENDANCE PRIZES:

S. Stewart, L. McDougall, A. Pollack, F.W. Hingston, E.H. De Grey, R.B.G. Jackson, W.G. Penfield, C.T. Robbins, D.G. Lincoln, W.N. Barclay, C.S. Malcolm, A. Magee, E. Hyde, A.J. Randles.

JEFFREY RUSSEL PRIZE:
(Presented to the Runner-up for the LUCAS MEDAL)
Robert London.

LUCAS MEDAL

Gray Miller.

FOOTBALL SIXES: WINNERS:

G. Miller.
E. Chambers.
W. Hale.
R. Grier.
J. May.
R. Johnston.

SCOUTING

Best First Class Scout — H.J.H. Kerr.

“ 2nd. “ “ — S. Lyman.

MACKENZIE CUP

Winning Patrol — Fox.

Patrol Leader — John Bishop.

Mr. Pattisson very kindly presented two bats to be given to the two boys showing the greatest keenness and making the greatest all-round improvement in Cricket.

1. C. Tétrault.

2. A. Kerr.

SPORTS

100 Yds. (Open)	1. Miller, G. 2. De Grey.	High Jump (Under 12)	1. Stewart, S. 2. G.R. Hutchins.
100 Yds. dash (under 12)	1. Norsworthy. 2. G.R. Hutchins.	Broad Jump (Open)	1. McCourt. 2. Kerr.
75 Yds. dash (under 10)	1. Monzo. 2. McMaster.	Relay	1. B. Miller. 2. Tirbutt. 3. Hampson. 4. J. Burke.
220 Yds. dash (Open)	1. G. Miller.	Brothers' Race	1. Andrew Hugessen. 2. D. McMaster.
200 Yds. dash (Open)	1. McCourt. 2. Kemp.	Sisters' Race	1. Mary Molson. 2. Peggy Turner.
220 Yds. dash (Under 12)	1. Main. 2. Porter.	Sack Race	1. Armstrong.
110 Yds. (Under 10)	1. Monzo.	Sack Race (Junior)	1. Hugh Russel.
Handicap	2. McMaster.	Victor Ludorum	G. Miller. (9 Pts.)
High Jump, (Open)	1. G. Miller. 2. Macnutt. Lyman, S.		

SWIMMING

40 Yards (Junior)	1. Dodd. 2. Stoker.	40 Yds. (Senior)	1. Miller, G. 2. Bishop.
Championship		40 Yds. (Senior H'cap.)	1. G. Miller. 2. R. Johnston.
200 Yds. (Jnr. H'Cap)	1. Ronalds. 2. Livingston.	Diving (Senior)	1. J. Burke. 2. G. Miller.
Beginners (10 Yds.)	1. Savage. 2. Frosst.	Relay — (Winner)	Bishop's Team.
Diving (Junior)	1. Ronalds. 2. J. Stewart.	Bishop, — Penfield, — Ronalds, — J. Burke.	

SCOUTING NEWS

During the summer term of 1932 the Troop held regular meetings, studying both the theory and practice of scouting.

April.

The Troop attended the St. George's Day Church Parade, held at St. George's Church. P. Ls. Macnutt and Porteous carried the King's and Troop Colours respectively. P.L. Lyman acted as Colour Guard.

May.

T.L. G. Miller with P.Ls. Porteous, Kerr, and Lyman took part in a sketch in the Family Welfare Review at the Victoria Hall, Westmount. The subject of the sketch showed what a boy could gain by becoming a Scout. At the Patrol Leaders' Hike at Montreal West Woods, P.Ls. Lundon, Bourne, and Spielman completed their 1st class cooking tests. After lunch, however, an attempt at tracking met with only partial success.

June.

The Annual Spring Display was held at the M.A.A.A. Grounds at Westmount. The Troop presented a combined Maze Marching and Rope Spinning display. The Rope Spinning was conducted by P.L. Kerr, whilst T.L. G. Miller led the Maze Marching. P.Ls. Kerr, Bishop, Lyman, Macnutt, Porteous and Spielman, Scouts Kingston, Johnston, Robbins, and W. Stewart were lent to Mr. F.R. Paterson for special duty. The King's and Troop Colours were carried by Scouts May and Kemp respectively.

— AWARDS FOR 1931-1932. —

The Philip Mackenzie Challenge Cup for the Inter-Patrol Competition.

Fox Patrol, led by P.L. J. Bishop.

Cup for the best all round 1st. Class Scout: P.L. H. Kerr.

“ “ “ “ “ “ 2nd. “ “ : P.L. S. Lyman.

1932 — 1933

In November the Troop received its Charter (No. 40) from the Provincial Headquarters. This marks the beginning of official recognition.

Scoutmaster — Mr. P. MAYCOCK. *Troop Leader* — S. LYMAN.

<i>Patrols</i>	<i>Patrol Leaders</i>	<i>Seconds</i>
BUFFALO.	R. Johnston.	P. Little.
COUGAR.	J. Henderson.	D. Lewis.
HYENA.	D. Birks.	W. Barclay.
WOLF.	R. Kingstone.	W. Gowdey.
BULLDOG.	P. Patch.	H. Patch.
EAGLE.	R. Peck.	P. Barott.
FOX.	K. Kemp.	C. Malcolm.
LION.	P. Leslie.	I. Barclay.

The Troop Leader and Patrol Leaders having been selected chiefly from last year's Seconds, the number of scouts and new recruits was ascertained, so that the P. Ls. could choose the complement of their patrols.

The Troop started off with 31 scouts and 11 recruits.



Back Row, reading from left to right: — K. Porter, W. Savage, P. Mackenzie, J. Turner, G. Hutchins, E. Mackay, J. Knox, T. Johnson, H. Norsworthy, W. May, G. Shore.
Standing: — A. Randles, R. James, H. Patch, I. Barclay, P. Little, W. Gowdey, W. Barclay, C. Malcolm, D. Lewis, E. Chambers, R. Grier, S. Snell.
Sitting: — R. Kingstone, D. Birks, P. Patch, R. Johnston, Mr. P. Maycock, J. Henderson, J. Kemp, R. Peck, P. Leslie.
On floor: — A. Morgan, W. Shaughnessy, H. Mackenzie, J. Stewart, T. Stoker, M. Little, A. Scrimger, G. Grimaldi.

Winter Term.

We held our meetings on the school grounds and on the Mountain, until the weather became too inclement. We then repaired to Scout Headquarters on Bishop Street, but Toy Shop activities in December forced us to seek shelter elsewhere. Through the kindness of the Rev. Dr. G.H. Donald we used the Kildonan Hall during this month.

October.

The Montreal Central District held a Treasure Hunt at Montreal West. Scout Grier had the good fortune to be in the winning Patrol. The Scouts were directed entirely by typed instructions over a course of about a mile, and the use of a compass was necessary. The outing ended with refreshments and a singsong around the camp fire.

Part I of the Sphinx Patrol course was held at H.Q.; all our P. Ls. attended together with the T.L.

November.

The Armistice Day Silence was observed by the customary Troop Parade at 11 o'clock. This year, the bugler blew the Last Post from the balcony of the Master's Common Room.

The success of the Sphinx Training Courses led to the organization of a Seconds' Rally which was held for the first time this year. Most of our Seconds attended, and we hope they learnt exactly how to be helpful to their P. Ls.

December.

The Scout Toy Shop again claimed our attention. However, we did not put in as many hours' service as last year. The total number of toys repaired this Christmas amounted to 16,600.

The end of the term saw all recruits invested, except 3 who joined after half term.

All the P. Ls. had passed Part I of the Sphinx Training Course. At this time 32% of the Troop had their Second Class Badges. Once again we managed to send Christmas hampers to poor families.

Easter Term.

At the beginning of the term the standing of the Patrols in the Competition was in the following order: Hyena, Fox, Wolf, Buffalo, Cougar, Eagle, Bulldog, Lion.

During January, February and March we skated at the Coliseum and occasionally on the School Rink, on Tuesdays, and held our meetings on Fridays at Headquarters.

January.

All our P. Ls. attended Part 2 of the Sphinx Course, at this time. 5 P. Ls. have passed this test and P. Ls. Henderson and Johnston have completed their final test. We hope all our P. Ls. will finish this course.

February.

We attended the Central District Rally at the Montreal High School, taking part in the Relay Race and the Tug-of-war. P.L. Henderson and Scout Grimaldi amused us by their efforts at blindfold boxing. The Troop Colours were carried by P.L. Birks and P.L. Patch with Scout I. Barclay as Colour Guard.

The T.L. and all our P.Ls. went to the annual Patrol Leaders' Banquet. They listened to a very humorous speech by Mr. John Stiles, Chief Commissioner for Canada, but did not see anything so inspiring as the Rope Spinning of last year.

The Scouts' Week-end at the Alpine Inn, St. Marguerite. On Saturday 25th, twenty-one scouts with the S.M. entrained at Park Avenue Station. Travelling comfortably in a private car we arrived at St. Marguerite, and were met by Mr. Wanstall and Mr. Pattisson who had come up on Friday.

We quickly arranged about our sleeping quarters and baggage, for we were eager to ski before lunch.

We found the snow rather crusty in exposed places, but that did not deter us from working up a hearty appetite. Lunch over, we ski-jored to the Chalet Cochand and tested all the slopes around the Chalet, including the toboggan run, which became quite fast, on account of constant patronage.

In the evening games followed dinner, and our Leg Wrestling and Cock Fighting amused the visitors at the Inn. By far the most popular game proved to be High Cock-alorum, and we found that both skill and judgment were requisite for success in the game. Three of our number demonstrated their ability at Rope Spinning.

A slight fall of snow during the night invited early activity next morning, and our excess energy had to be restrained until the hotel was properly awake.

At 10.30 a.m. we assembled in front of the Inn and sent off Scouts P. Barott and P. Mackenzie as our hares. They left, loudly promising us good skiing. This we got, but it was all too short, for our hares found to their evident surprise that trail-laying on skis was slow work, and the hounds caught them at the foot of Hill 60.

Our last afternoon was spent running off a Slalom Contest. We ski-jored to the house of Mr. A. Purvis, and there we devised a somewhat irregular, though quite sporting, course. We had to start on a winding drive and then turn off sharp right down a steep slope, turn left to avoid a large bush, and lastly negotiate a difficult right turn in soft snow in order to pass the finishing mark. Scout Porter won, with the fastest time of 15 secs.; P.L. Birks came second with 17 secs. P.L. Henderson, who was the first to complete the course without mishap, came third with 18 secs. We are glad to note that every Scout tried the course and managed to pass the finish in spite of numerous falls.

Mr. H.P. Douglas of the Montreal Ski Club has promised to present a Cup for the winner of this race.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Purvis for allowing us to ski in their grounds and for their very enjoyable refreshments.

The route back to the Inn was down hill practically all the way, and most of us forsook ski-joring, preferring an excellent finish to the week-end by skiing back. The train journey home was uneventful; no axles or couplings were broken as we had fondly hoped, and we reached Park Avenue Station and our parents only twenty minutes late.

On the last day of the month we played St. George's Church Scout Troop at Hockey at the Coliseum. The Visitors beat us by 5 goals to 3 after a very fast game. They were fast skaters, while the lack of substitutes rather taxed the staying power of our team. P.L.s. Birks and Kemp scored our goals. We hope to do better in the return match.

EXTRA SCOUT NEWS

At this time, we are pleased to learn that P.L. J. Kemp has passed his final Sphinx Patrol test.

The return match played at the Coliseum against the St. George's Church Troop, resulted in a win for Selwyn House. We scored six goals and the visitors this time two.

Our team was more sure of itself. P.L. Kemp scored three goals.

The selling of tickets for the Scout Jamboree in April is now in full swing. Each patrol is trying to sell the largest number of tickets.

The standing of the patrols in the inter-patrol Competition is as follows: Hyenas, Fox, Wolf, Cougar, Buffalo, Lion, Bulldog, and Eagle.

The most exciting thing I saw in 1932.

By far the most exciting thing I saw in 1932 was that quaint and old-fashioned village which "Yankees" call "Noo York".

It was in the middle of the month of May that I arrived in the Big City with much trepidation and a small suit-case. My Doctor had advised me to take a good rest, so of course I went where all people who need good rests do go, to New York.

As I stepped off the train (and was immediately stepped over by six porters and three bystanders) I could not help noticing how deserted and quiet the Grand Central station was. There couldn't have been more than fifty thousand people there at the outside. Such a peaceful atmosphere for me to rest in!

As soon as I hailed a taxi, ten greedy looking drivers pushed and rushed me into ten different cabs, and my bag into ten other ones. Thus in state and in twenty taxis we proceeded to the Hotel, which only took us, in the admirably conducted New York traffic, three hours and seventeen minutes. However, I did not much notice the flight of time, as I was in a daze, trying to find out if I was still alive, and how much the cabs would cost.

Arrived at the Giltmore, I was shown up to my room on the hundred and seventy third floor in an elevator which took two seconds to go up.

After dinner I went out on one of the lower terraces on the ninetieth floor, to look over the city. Below me was one of New York's busiest intersections, crowded with masses of people and motor cars. Most of the people seemed to me to be gangsters, and most of the cars were long, black, sleek touring motors with a masked man at the wheel, parked outside prosperous looking banks. These cars I knew, by the "movies", were all ready to make a quick getaway with fifty thousand dollars to the Mexican border.

As I was contemplating this scene, one of the gangsters below just for fun took a pot shot at me with his "gat". Luckily for me the aim was bad, and the shot only hit a baby some distance away. A policeman, who had been a witness of the gangster's playfulness, shook a reproving finger at him, and for a minute I thought he had hurt the poor fellow's feelings, as he looked quite peeved. However, I soon perceived that he had bucked up again, for the next minute I saw him relieving an old gentleman of the weight of his watch and chain.

In the dead of that night I secretly tied together my blankets as a rope ladder, and with my suitcase let myself down to the ground, and crawled to the Station, where I took the first train home. I had found that I had quite recuperated, and did not need any more rest. New York had cured me.

STEPHEN LEACOCK, Jr. Form VI.

From School to School, and College

Some of you fellows who read this will be going to Boarding School next year. It will be a fine experience, and so you should make the most of it. While you are there you may or may not like it, but after you have left you will look back, and there will be incidents which will be remembered with pride and which, later on, may even be an inspiration to you. You may remember other things with a feeling of regret. But if you go with a humble opinion of yourself and a determination to do your best, you cannot go far wrong.

Do you remember the first day you arrived at Selwyn House? You were probably quite lonely. When you get to Boarding School you may feel much the same way, even if several of your friends go up with you. Everything will be strange: the discipline, Chapel, the meals preceded by a Latin Grace, and last, but not least, fagging. If you are inclined to feel any resentment against fagging, remember that your fag-master went through the same thing himself, and that you too may someday be in his position.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the first game of the year is Rugby football. A lot of fellows have never, or almost never, played before, whereas others may have played the game for two or more years. But if you try and get to like the game, that will not be much of a handicap.

There will probably be numerous clubs, such as the Photographic Society. These play an important part in School life, and it is a good thing to join one or more at once, and to spend one's spare time actively rather than mope about thinking how wretched life is! If you make up your mind that you are going to like Boarding School, you certainly will: it all depends on your own attitude towards others and yourself! The terms that follow are very much of a repetition, except that the games as well as everything else become more familiar. The Summer holidays come and go, and most fellows are glad to get back. And so the story might go on into the second and third years, but by the time you will have completed your first year, you will know just what to expect later on.

Next comes College. By the time you have passed your Matriculation, you will have long since forgotten this article, but it may serve to create an impression which many others will no doubt drive home.

At College you continue your education more or less at your own discretion. There is no one to force you to work, and in the midst of Fraternity rushing and football games you may forget why you are at College! That is all right for a while, but if you let things slide too long, you may find that irreparable damage has been done, and that your opportunity of continuing your education has been forfeited. College is a serious thing, and there are those who say that one who lacks a College education is handicapped nowadays. For scientists tell us that our power of learning is greatest from infancy to our twenty first year of age. Above all, try to learn to get along with others and to observe what is going on about you. The most important characteristics of a liberal education are "the things which one remembers long after what we have learnt is forgotten."

— R. P. (S.H.S. 1921 – 1929)

Grey Dawn

*Dim outlines of tall distorted shapes
Come leering from the faded shroud of Night;
Gaunt, grey, as a vacant face that gapes,
And stares, they gaze upon the ghostly light;
Bleak streets in the chill of morning's breath
Are like to monsters in a frozen dream:
This hideous mask of bitter Death
And bitter Life disclosed by Dawn's drear gleam.
Grey waifs of the mist are groping by,
As clammy breaths from unknown graves they rise,
While glares through their rags a murky sun.
They seek their lives and finding nought they sigh.
Blind! Using their wispy hands as eyes
They feel for withered flow'rs where there are none.*

March 1933.

L. WILLS HENDERSON. (1931-32)

To seize upon the restlessness, the venturesomeness, the budding intellectual powers, the warm generousities and loyalties which make the young adolescent so lovable, so interesting, yet such a problem; to harness these by a thousand ingenious devices to the service of that little community which is the school; to take the young, growing, changing body and by constant careful supervision in the school and in the playing field, guide it along the direction it is to go if it is to attain to the perfectly balanced harmony of the adult body; to substitute principle for impulse, controlled emotion for instinct: to encourage and stimulate along the path of what the child can do — never to hold back by weakness, but ever to urge forward by his own particular strength — these are the real objectives of the school to-day.

A SKIING WE WILL GO

*Down, down, down we go:
Ears ringing, face stinging,
"Mid flakes of flying snow.
Down, down, down the hill:
Knees shaking, body quaking,
Then Oh! what a spill!
Up, up, up, we get:
(That downhill cruise has left a bruise!)
Our face all smiles and wet.
Climb, climb, climb once more:
Skis slipping, poles gripping:
The sport I just adore!*

P. BAROTT, Form V.

CHARACTERS OF THE SIXTH FORM, 1933

- BILLY HINGSTON. He on the stage oft causes a furore:
A reg'lar Eddie Cantor-Barrymore !
- PETER PATCH. Who is Jumbo ? What's the catch ?
A worthy Scout is Peter Patch.
- WILDER PENFIELD. Now that the weather's so much milder,
Ne'er late for School is our friend Wilder.
- WALLACE GOWDEY. In spite of the Legislature's ban,
Is an ab-Norma-l "movie" fan !
- STEPHEN LEACOCK. Perpetrator of a good many S.H.S. Literary
Lapses.
Steve Leacock's home-work may be messy,
But for a treat just read his Essay !
- BENTON JACKSON. "... with his satchel....." etc.
A hockey stick although he lacks one,
Bill Shakespeare's plays knows Benton Jackson.
- WILLIAM STEWART. Will Stewart's pardon we must crave
If we refer to his "close shave" !
- MALCOLM BYERS. His well-sleeked hair each boy admires:
Valentino ? No ! Why, Malcolm Byers !
- CLAUDE TÉTRAULT. Claude, the brainwave, never bored
With Latin grammar, sweeps the board.
- JACKIE LOCKE. Tell young Jack Locke a joke, and he
In ten years' time the joke will see !
- JOHN KEMP. It is a fact no one would doubt,
Johnny Kemp's the ideal Scout !
- SIDNEY LYMAN. This wee chap, too, our Lilliputian,
In Scouting matters is a "Do-your-duty 'un" !
- DRUMMOND BIRKS. Of hats immense he is a great adorer:
Have you seen his snappy, new fedora ?
- LAWRENCE McDougall. Dougie has a first rate scheme,
For managing the hockey team.
- ALFRED POLLACK. Good old Schnozzle !
Good boys all, Valeté !

— E H E U FUGACES !

*Once I used to sing a song,
With a cheerful chorus:
"Life at School is very long,
And all of it before us".
But now it is a cause for grief,
The Summer term reminds me,
That life at School is very brief:
Alas ! it lies behind me.*

MY HOUSE

It had always been my dream to own a little thatched cottage in a lovely garden in Devon. I had my mind on a little place near Tiverton and one day it seemed that my dream would come true, as I had just received a letter to say I had been left a legacy by an aunt. I immediately purchased the ground and built an eight-roomed cottage with a thatched roof.

A winding gravel road leads to the cottage and a little flagged stone path runs right through the garden to a small brook which I dammed up to make a waterfall. Minnows play in the brook, and there are water-lilies in a pool farther up.

The house has climbing roses and vines which help to bring out the beauty of the scene. An oak door leads into a large hall, with a fireplace, off which are a sitting-room and a dining-room. The sitting-room is panelled in oak with a huge stone fireplace. Two sofas and three easy chairs, together with book-cases and lamps, help to furnish this much-used room. A bay window overlooks the garden and, when the windows are open — they generally are —, the perfume of the roses floats into the room. The dining-room is much the same as the sitting-room. There is an oaken table, and eight chairs. A huge fireplace at one end is a most welcome feature in the winter time. A china cupboard filled with fine china and a sideboard are the only other pieces of furniture in the room. There is a long window seat in front of the casement windows. The kitchen and domestic quarters are in the rear. Oak stairs lead to the three bedrooms with bathrooms and my study.

A flower and kitchen gardens are in the making, and I hope to grow peaches and other fruits for my table.

Meanwhile a hammock slung between two shady trees and a good book are among my chief delights.

E.W. HUTCHISON, Form IV-A.

THE NELSONIC ATTRIBUTES:

1. Self reliance
2. Power of initiative
3. Fearlessness of responsibility
4. Fertility of resource.

(*Admiral Lord Fisher.*)

THE FATHERS' MATCH, 1933

This match, which now seems to have become an annual institution, was played on the School Rink on January 25th, and was an unqualified success, the final score being ten goals to ten.

The game was described in the Gazette of the following day. The reporter was kind enough to say that, for the School, all played well, and the boys deserved the rounds of applause which they received from the large number of parent-spectators who witnessed the match. He went on to say that the fathers proved to be a source of anxiety to the mothers, who were their only supporters, as it looked at times as if it would be necessary to call for stretchers, owing to the fathers' lack of condition!

This was not quite accurate, however, as we frequently observed from the gallery that the mothers cheered the boys, while the sisters were mostly Father "fans", which is as it should be!

For the boys, John Kemp and Ian Barclay were especially noticeable, and the Fathers acquitted themselves creditably. A great run down the ice during the last period for the Fathers by Bob Holt, who was in goal, caused some excitement. This sporting effort narrowly missed scoring a goal. Five-man hockey was played throughout the game.

The teams:

FATHERS.	SELWYN HOUSE.
W.R.G. Holt,.....goal.....	I. Barclay.
Walter Molson,.....defence.....	S. Lyman, (Capt.)
G. McDougall,.....defence.....	W. Hingston.
Allan Magee,.....centre.....	C. Tétrault.
F. Mackenzie,.....wing.....	D. Birks.

Subs.: FATHERS: Douglas McMaster, Armand Chevalier, Philip Mackenzie, Blair Russel.

SCHOOL: J. Kemp, S. Stewart, A. Johnson, A. Pollack.

The names of the players will be duly inscribed on the Philip Mackenzie Challenge Cup.

— THE FATHERS' MATCH — (*Another Version!*)

*No School there was that afternoon,
On a cold and wintry day:
Some small boys and some fathers met
A Hockey match to play.
The Captain of the School team said:
"We can't beat L.C.C.,
But to win against the 'old 'uns' there
An easy task should be!"
The fathers were recalling
('Tis sure I speak the truth)
Of how they beat the "Wildcats"
In their happy days of youth.
The goaler dealt in Stocks and Bonds:
The centre owned a Bank:
The defence-man made the kind of beer
Your great-grandfather drank.
The place was jammed with mothers,
Sisters, brothers, aunts.
The game had started: each team had
A fifty-fifty chance.
The School team got the first point:
The fathers tied the score:
The play was fast and furious:
Goals mounted more and more.
Men and boys exhausted
Still battled bravely, when
The Hockey match had ended in
A draw or ten to ten!*

E. W. Hingston. — FORM VI.



CRICKET XI 1932

Standing: J. Hodge, W. Barclay, B. Miller, W. Gowdey, J. Peacock, J. Kemp, M. Byers.

Sitting: C. Tétrault, S. Lyman, H. Kerr, S. Macnutt, D. Birks.
(Vice-capt.) (Capt.)

SPORTS NEWS

CRICKET 1932

Under 15, XI. H. KERR (Captain), C. TÉTRAULT (Vice-captain), S. LYMAN, F. McCOURT, S. MACNUTT, J. BISHOP, D. BIRKS, J. HODGE, W. BARCLAY, J. KEMP, M. BYERS.

Under 14, XI. C. TÉTRAULT (Captain), S. LYMAN, F. McCOURT, D. BIRKS, J. HODGE, W. BARCLAY, J. KEMP, J. PEACOCK, M. BYERS, J. BOURNE.

Record of Matches under 15.

Played 3. — Won 1. — Lost 2.

May 14th. - v. - L.C.C. L.C.C. 1st Inn: 60. 2nd. Inn: 43.
 S.H.S. " " 39. " " 38, for 1 wicket.
 Lost by 21 runs.

May, 21st. v. - Ashbury. S.H.S. 1st. Inn: 59. 2nd. Inn: 21.
 Ashbury 1st. In: 40. 2nd. Inn: 86, for 5 wickets.
 Lost by 6 wickets.

June 11th. - v - L.C.C. L.C.C. 48.
 S.H.S. 72 for 6 wickets.
 Won by 4 wickets.

Record of Matches under 14.
 Played 3. — Won 3. — Lost 0. L

May 28th. - v. - B.C.S. B.C.S. 1st. Inn: 33. 2nd. Inn: 53, for 8 declared.
 S.H.S. 1st. Inn: 57. 2nd. Inn: 42, for 3 wickets.
 Won by 7 wickets.

June 1st. - v. - Ashbury. Ashbury 1st. Inn: 82.
 S.H.S. 1st. Inn: 97.
 Won by 15 runs.

June 13th. - v. - B.C.S. B.C.S. 1st Inn: 39. 2nd. Inn: 35.
 S.H.S. 1st. Inn: 119, for 4 declared.
 Won by an innings and 45 runs.

The Cricket season of 1932 was unquestionably a success. The improvement shown by the majority of the School was very gratifying. In the latter respect, special mention must be made of Tétrault, Byers, Hodge and Lyman, whose keenness to practise and willingness to help in every possible way made the tasks of those who look after the games very much lighter.

Owing to the kindness of Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Gowdey, who lent us their cars for the purpose, we were able to drive to Lennoxville for our games with B.C.S.

When we played Ashbury, Dr. Woolcombe very kindly arranged for the team to stay in the School for one night so that, in addition to having time to visit the Mint and Archives in Ottawa, we were able to play the game, not handicapped by an early start and tiring train journey.

CRICKET XI. — CHARACTERS

H. KERR: (Captain). An enthusiastic Captain, whose keenness was an inspiration to the team. His bowling was faster and steadier than last year. He hits hard but his timing is weak.

C. TÉTRAULT: (Captain under 14). Unsparing in his efforts for the side. He showed very good judgment in the handling of his bowlers and placing his field. A left-handed bowler, he keeps a steady length and changes his delivery cleverly. A very promising bat, his leg shots are good. He usually lost his wicket through not getting over the off balls.

S. LYMAN. A safe wicket-keeper; bowled well when needed. Has a very strong off drive, but gets himself out by making his stroke too early.

- J. KEMP. A safe, keen field. His batting was disappointing in matches. He must be more patient and quicker on his feet.
- D. BIRKS. With a little patience and hard work he should become a very good bat. An excellent cover-point.
- J. HODGE. A very promising bat. He has the patience to wait for the right ball to hit and the skill to hit it correctly.
- W. BARCLAY. Did not do himself justice in matches; he has the makings of a good bat and is very keen.
- F. McCOURT. Bowled well and with greater steadiness than last year. Has a good eye and hits hard. A fast scoring, attractive bat. His 75 not out v. B.C.S. was a very sound innings.
- S. MACNUTT. His timing is his chief batting weakness. He has a good reach and is very keen.
- J. BISHOP. He did not improve as much as was expected. Handicapped by his eyes.
- B. MILLER. With consistent practice he might make a good hard hitting bat. Has a good eye; he should concentrate on timing the ball and "going for the runs".
- M. BYERS. He is very keen and did a lot of hard work. At present he has adopted defensive tactics to too great an extent. "Get over the off ball and hit it; don't let it hit the bat."
- J. PEACOCK. A very promising bat. Hope he will practise hard.
- H. KERR; C. TÉTRAULT won bats for being the "keenest and most useful all rounders".

FOOTBALL 1932

Under 15 XI. S. LYMAN (Captain), C. TÉTRAULT, D. BIRKS, F. W. HINGSTON, J. KEMP, M. BYERS, P. LITTLE, A. POLLACK, W. McDougall, J. PORTER, J. PEACOCK.

Under 14 XI. C. TÉTRAULT (Captain), D. BIRKS, J. KEMP, J. PEACOCK, J. GALT, P. LITTLE, R. KERRIGAN, S. STEWART, P. MOLSON, A. POLLACK, J. PORTER.

Record of Matches: under 15:

Played 4, — Won 1, — Lost 2, — Drawn 1.

Under 14: Played 1, — Won 1.

S.H.S. - v - Ashbury.

Lost 2-3.

Played at the M.A.A.A. on Monday, Oct. 17th.

Ashbury won the toss and chose to play with the sun behind them and against the wind.

After some fifteen minutes of very equal play, featuring good passing by both teams, Ashbury scored. From the kick-off the School inside forwards dribbled right down the field and Hingston scored. Ashbury took the lead again before half time.

In the second half, Birks equalised with a hard shot from the wing. Ashbury added another goal and, in spite of keen efforts by Lyman and his forwards, remained ahead. Lyman, Birks and Tétrault were very good indeed, and it was unfortunate that the two latter were starved by the wing halves and inside forwards.

The return match, played at Ashbury, was lost by the same score.



Standing: P. Little, L. McDougall, F.W. Hingston, M. Byers, S. Stewart.

Standing: J. Kemp, D. Birks, S. Lyman, C. Tétrault, A. Pollack.
(Capt.) (Vice-Capt.)

Front: J. Porter.

S.H.S. - v. - L.C.C.

Played at L.C.C. Saturday Oct. 22nd.

Won 4-1.

The School started against the wind, and showed much better passing and ball control than their opponents. Three times in quick succession Tétrault took the ball down the left wing and centred accurately to Hingston, who dribbled cleverly into the goal.

In the second half the forwards found it hard with the strong wind behind them to keep the ball at their feet.

Birks added the fourth goal when one of his centres went through the posts off an opponent's head.

L.C.C. broke away several times and scored once. Lyman played a particularly clever game at back; he dribbled well and cleared with good passes to the wings. Kemp worked hard at centre half, and Peacock and Little showed improvement.

A return match was played against L.C.C. in which the School team was severely handicapped by the absence of two of its members.

The School 'nine' played a plucky game and fought hard against their opponents and the elements. The wind which was blowing at almost gale force veered completely round during the half time interval so that we played against it both ways.

Score, 2 all.

Both Selwyn House goals were scored by Tétrault, a particularly creditable performance, as he had to fill the position of left-half as well as outside left.

S.H.S. - v - Ashbury College,
under 14.

Won 1-0.

Played at the M.A.A.A. Thursday, Oct. 27th. Tétrault won the toss and chose to play with the sun at his back.

The School scored eight minutes from the kick off when Porter shot over the goal keeper's head. There was no further score. Ashbury started several good movements, but on the rare occasions upon which they passed the backs they found a stumbling block in Molson, who played a very good game in goal. He showed particularly good judgment in running out to clear. Galt was good at right half. Tétrault played a very strong game at back, and was the initiator of most of the attacks with long accurate passes to the forwards.

C H A R A C T E R S

S. LYMAN, 3rd. year as Captain. He never spared himself in his efforts for the team.

A good Soccer player, he uses his head well, and can fill any position competently.

C. TÉTRAULT, (Captain under 14). An enthusiastic Captain, untiring in his efforts for his team, both off and on the field. A good left wing and an excellent full-back, he has a good head and never knows when he is beaten.

D. BIRKS. A worker always. Developed quite a turn of speed on the wing. He has good ball control and centres accurately.

J. KEMP. A disappointing player. He worked hard but was not nearly as effective as he was last year.

F. HINGSTON. A much improved player. He worked hard. A clever dribbler, he made a very good centre forward.

M. BYERS. A painstaking, hard working forward.

J. PORTER. A very promising player, but he must follow up harder. Has a good shot.

P. LITTLE. Works hard. His kicking has improved; he must use his head more.

J. PEACOCK. Should develop into a useful player if he will take the trouble to practise.

L. McDUGALL. Always worked hard. Handicapped by lack of speed.

J. GALT. A keen, hard worker, he uses his head and has good ball control.

R. KERRIGAN. A fast, tireless worker, who should be very useful next year.

S. STEWART. A rapidly improving player. Works hard. "Practise kicking with your knee over the ball"!

A. POLLACK. Developed into a very sound goal-keeper. He made some spectacular saves.

P.T. MOLSON. A very promising goal keeper, who is cool and has good judgment.

FOOTBALL SIXES.

<i>C. Tétrault.</i>	<i>S. Lyman.</i>	<i>Hingston.</i>	<i>Stewart, W.</i>	<i>Birks.</i>
J. Peacock.	R. Tétrault.	Tomlinson.	J. Hodge.	W. Barclay.
J. Henderson.	Lewis.	Knox.	D. Stewart.	Norsworthy.
D. Gray.	B. Molson.	Shaughnessy.	Snell.	Ryan.
A. Scrimger.	Ryan.	Stoker.	Burgess.	Tolmie.
D. McMaster.	A. Magee.	P. Grier.	Lindsay.	Hale.
<i>Gowdey.</i>	<i>Locke.</i>	<i>Byers.</i>	<i>Patch.</i>	
Barott.	Ross.	R. Johnston.	P. Little.	
Patch.	Chambers.	Kingstone.	Leslie.	
D. Johnston.	J. Stewart.	Malcolm.	Pratt.	
G. Hutchins.	Barclay.	Grimaldi.	Randles.	
James.	Hugessen.	May.	Harris.	
<i>Penfield.</i>	<i>Pollack.</i>	<i>Kemp.</i>	<i>McDougall.</i>	
Schlemm.	Porter.	Kerrigan.	Peck.	
Savage.	Winters.	S. Stewart.	A. Johnson.	
E. Hutchison.	R. Grier.	Marcuse.	E. Peacock.	
Morgan.	Mercer.	Chevalier.	Culver.	
Little.	Hampson.	Molson, P.T.	Galt.	

FOOTBALL SIXES.

Lyman	}	Lyman 5-0	}	Birks 1-0	}	Birks 1-0					
Stewart											
Birks	}	Birks 4-1									
Patch											
Hingston	}	Hingston 3-0	}	Kemp 2-1	}	(To play).					
Penfield											
Kemp	}	Kemp 2-0									
Locke											
Byers	}	Pollack 3-1	}	Tétrault 1-0	}						
Pollack											
Gowdey	}	Tétrault 6-0									
McDougall a bye.											



Standing: R. Kerrigan, W. Barclay, C. Tétrault, P. Leslie, S. Stewart, I. Barclay.

Sitting: D. Birks, F.W. Hingston, S. Lyman, A. Johnson, J. Kemp.
(Capt.) (Vice-Capt.)

HOCKEY 1932-33

The return match with Ashbury was played at the Auditorium, Ottawa on Saturday March 19th, and was won by the School by three goals to two.

The "Fives" finished with three teams tied for first place with nineteen points each. The teams were G. Miller's, S. Lyman's, and J. Bourne's. Miller had the greatest number of goals—73, Lyman 65 and Bourne 51.

If the success of a season has to be judged by the number of matches won, the past season would be called a poor one. However, results are not everything, and the team was as keen, hard working and as good as that of past years; indeed in some respects it was better. There was no individual star; everyone worked together and the combination was very good. The team was very young and was usually outmatched in weight and speed.

The promise shown by some of the younger members of the school is a good augury for next year.

TEAMS. Under 15.

S. LYMAN (Capt.), F. W. HINGSTON, D. BIRKS, J. KEMP, A. JOHNSON, C. TÉTRAULT, I. BARCLAY, W. BARCLAY, S. STEWART, P. LESLIE.

R. PECK, A. POLLACK and J. LOCKE also played.

RESULTS.

Wednesday, January 18th. - v - L.C.C. - Lost 0-3.

Tuesday, January 31st. - v - The Shield. - Drawn 3-3.

(Hingston 1; Lyman 1; Kemp 1.)

Wednesday, February 1st. - v - L.C.C. - Lost 0-6.

Tuesday, February 7th. - v - Ashbury. - Lost 2-4.

(Hingston 1; Lyman 1.)

UNDER 14.

J. KEMP (Capt.), D. BIRKS, I. BARCLAY, S. STEWART, C. TÉTRAULT, W. BARCLAY, R. KERRIGAN, W. HALE, J. PEACOCK.

Thursday, January 26th. - v - The Shield. - Won 17-1.

(Kemp 5; Birks 4; Stewart 4; Kerrigan 3, and Johnson, 1.)

Tuesday, February 21st. - v - Ashbury. - Lost 3-4.

(Stewart 1; Kemp 2.)

Saturday, March 4th. - v - B.C.S. at Lennoxville. - Won 5-0.

(Kerrigan 1; Birks 1; Peacock 2; Barclay 1.)

CHARACTERS

S. LYMAN (Capt.). Worked hard in the interests of his team. A slow skater, he has a fair shot which should become stronger. He used his body well.

J. KEMP (Capt. under 14). Unsparing in his efforts for his team. A persistent checker, he passes well and unselfishly. He has a good shot, but must learn to control it.

D. BIRKS. A hard worker always. His passing and checking were excellent and he developed quite a lot of speed. He was unfortunately absent for the Ashbury game on Feb. 21st. He played an outstanding game against B.C.S.

F. W. HINGSTON. A good stickhandler and fast skater. He must stick to his man more consistently in defence.

A. JOHNSON. A very promising player, he worked hard and skates well.

C. TÉTRAULT. Always a worker. He has a sound knowledge of the game. He usually stopped his man but was handicapped by lack of speed.

I. BARCLAY. A very promising goal-keeper. He played a number of brilliant games, but was sometimes beaten by very easy shots.

W. BARCLAY. Worked hard. If he will practise skating and develop some speed he should be useful next year.

S. STEWART. A neat stick handler and a fast skater. He must make up his mind quicker, and work harder.

R. KERRIGAN. A very promising player. He always works hard and passes well.

W. HALE. A fast skater, who works hard and shows great promise.

J. PEACOCK. He has a good shot and skates well. His passing is careless.

P. LESLIE. A very useful player. He worked hard and is quite fast.

The "Fives" which were started last year were repeated with great success. Some very close and exciting games were witnessed, and a number of promising players were discovered. D. McMaster, H. Russell, Tomlinson, and Norsworthy were conspicuous.

C. Tétraults team. (TÉTRAULT, KERRIGAN, R. JOHNSTON, GALT, KNOX, M. BARCLAY, W. BARCLAY, BYERS and GRAY) finished 4 points ahead of KEMP's (KEMP, LESLIE, MAGEE R. TÉTRAULT, SHORE, E. PEACOCK, SCRIMGER, T. JOHNSON, PENFIELD and GRIMALDI). The other teams were captained by LYMAN, HINGSTON, BIRKS, SCHLEMM, McDougall and POLLACK, respectively.

THE SONG OF THE WHISTLE

*D'you see you little band,
That on Redpath takes its stand,
When the morning's work is over, before lunch?
In groups of twos and threes,
They'll say, "Sir, won't you, please,
Treat a mercilessly hard-worked, hungry bunch?"*

*See that youngster, with the smile?
His heart is full of guile!
His appeal you'll find it hard for to refuse:
When he says — now coming closer —
"A little 'chien chaud,' Sir?",
How hard to make a dignified excuse!*

*You'll hear some little pickle
Say, "Sir, have you got a nickel
That you may perhaps, may possibly . . . er . . . spare?"
And how nice to hear the vendor
Say, "Neither borrower nor lender",
Quoting Hamlet to the heedless, empty air.*

*See him, satchel o'er his shoulder?
(Out of school you'll find him bolder!)
It's delightful and refreshing to be met
With a cheery: "Won't you stop, Sir?
And have a little Pop, Sir?"
That's the nicest sort of greeting you could get.*

*Yes, he's a jolly little fellow,
And he wears the black and yellow:
At work, at footer, hockey, plays his part:
Vendor! Sound the little whistle!
Pull the cord! You know that this'll
Blow the cheery little whistle
of the
Popcorn Cart!*

Spes.

(For the benefit of the uninitiated, the above refers to the habit of foregathering by certain S.H.S. boys, when funds permit, in front of the Popcorn cart owned and operated by Signor Bolshilini Popcornini. Ed.)

B R E V I T I E S

(Whilst believing the following information to be more or less correct, we do not take any responsibility for the accuracy or otherwise of the statements. Ed.)

We should very much like to know the name of the Old Boy who failed in one of his examinations last year, and who, wishing to break the sad news gently to his father, sent the following telegram to his elder brother: "Have failed exam; prepare father." He received this reply the next day: "Father prepared: prepare yourself."

Mr. Anstey is simply delighted with the present of a clock which the School so kindly gave him at Xmas.

We think *the clock* keeps excellent time.

Democracy ! To every man, three acres and a cow:

Technocracy ! Two hours of work a day, a car, and how !

Extract from a recent grammar paper:

"An interjection is a loud exclamation, used when we are annoyed. Father uses them all the time."

We like this ending to an essay on "International Peace": "... And so, in conclusion, there may never be any more wars, but of course one can never tell, with all these pacifists about."

A reference to the League of Notions, perhaps ?

Those spelling slips ! (From an essay on Windows):

"There are very many kinds of widows. Some have strange shapes, and others have strange material in them."

An S.H.S. expert on skis

Went out with a girl, and said "Plis,

On the next precipice

May I give you a kice ?"

Said she, "Quick, before anyone sis !"

"Hope springs eternal....."

Who is the boy in one of the Fourth Forms whose little sister, aged three, having observed with much pleasure a hen sitting on eggs to bring forth chicks, determined to try and do likewise ? Being unable to find any real eggs in the pantry, she was discovered one morning by her parents sitting on a basket of.... potatoes !

Trying to get away with it.

Master, to boy who arrived slightly late:

"Now then, young fellow, you should have been here at nine o'clock."

Boy; "Really, Sir, what happened ?"

(We won't say what did happen later ! Ed.)

Extract from a history Note in Form 2, on the founding of the Colonies.

"Sir Walter Raleigh, nightied by the Vergin Queen Elizabeth, did a lot. So did the Pilgrim Fathers who led a pilgrimage to America in 1620, and founded lots of colonies that still resist. It is interesting to think that some of our boys' fathers were the Pilgrim fathers."

(We will pass gently over the reference to parental Methuselahs, and merely add that the budding historian presumably wrote 'resist' for 'exist': or did he, with the War Debts in mind, mean 'insist'? Ed.)

Form 4 C again.

Smith: "Hullo! Lend me a History book, will you?"

Next door neighbour: "Certainly: I've got two."

Smith: "What, accumulating?"

Next door neighbour: "Yes: but I'm short on Spellers!"

"Coming events"

That *was* a depression, wasn't it?

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Our London correspondent sends us the following, which well illustrates the particular humour of the Cockney.

Two Cockney taxicab drivers were trying to pass each other when one of the cabs caught the other's mudguard and slightly bent it. A flood of vituperative abuse poured from the mouth of one of them. At last the other could stand it no longer, and, holding up his hand to stay the steady stream of words, he pointed to the sprig of holly tied to the radiator (for it was the Xmas season) of his rival's cab and exclaimed, "'Ere, maite, give over, carn't yer? Wot's the good of 'aving 'olly on yer bally bonnet, when yer ain't got no bally 'olly in yer 'eart?"

Master, reading from an essay on "Horses": "The young colts are very interesting: they are very like eggs."

Puzzled Master: "How like eggs?"

Boy: "Well, Sir, they have to be broken before they can be used!"

A dark horse, that boy!

Hamish McTavish tells us that his father is very superstitious, and never allows himself to be the thirteenth on one match, when lighting a cigarette. He probably learnt this in the War, during which he had an interesting experience. He was once out on patrol in No Man's Land, when the man next him was hit by a stray bullet.

"I'm hit," said Jock. "Whereabouts?" "In the fut".

"Get on ma back, then", said Mr. McTavish, "and I'll carry ye back to the trenches".

"... Nae, Nae" said Jock, "for then you'll get the V.C., and I'll get another bullet"!



A. Pollock (Frederick) D. Birks (Jacques de Boys) C. Tétrault (Jacques) W. Penfield (Orlando) S. Lyman (Duke Senior) W. Gowdey (Rosalind) M. Byers (Dennis) J. Henderson (Celia) J. Locke (Oliver) F.W. Hingston (Touchstone) R. Johnston (Audrey) A. Ross (Charles) R. Kingstone (Lord) G. Schlemm (Adrian)

— 'AS YOU LIKE IT' —

For the second year in succession the School presented a Shakespearian play in the Kildonan Hall, and we will content ourselves by printing, firstly, the excellent critique which appeared in the Montreal Gazette of March 25th, and secondly, a detailed and constructive account of the performance from the pen of Sir Andrew Macphail, to whom we are deeply indebted.

From the Montreal Gazette:

"Shakespearian drama has received due tribute in Montreal this season and not least from the boys of Selwyn House in their production of "As You Like It," which packed Kildonan Hall to the doors yesterday afternoon. The version was an abbreviated one, for which an apology was made in the programme notes. The cast was masculine of necessity, and incidentally in keeping with the tradition of the Elizabethans. Harry Donald directed and the settings were by Cecil West.

There was no need to apologize for cutting "As You Like It" to half its regular length. As a matter of fact this is one of the few Shakespearian plays which will stand the blue pencil. There is little real action, and beautiful poetry will not hold the attention of an audience for three hours. The Selwyn House version was skilfully done. The trimmings mostly were taken off and the meat, to all intents and purposes, left untouched.

These boys declaim their Shakespeare in a remarkably life-like manner. There is little trace of the usual routine way of mouthing the verses so that they become practically unintelligible. On the contrary, every word was caught yesterday and, furthermore, the romantic charm which makes "As You Like It" the great pastoral comedy that it is, was instilled into the entire production not the least by careful attention paid to the rise and fall of the metre in the dialogue, which was blended with a natural way of speaking that avoided all traces of artificiality.

Undoubtedly the triumph of the production was the beautiful way in which it was dressed. Cecil West's settings and plan of lighting were modern in style, simple, and yet forming a perfect background for the essential Arden atmosphere. They were almost as much a part of the play as the dialogue itself so far as this production was concerned. Equally imaginative in style and brilliant in colour were the costumes, which, outside of those used in the M.R.T.'s "Hamlet," were the richest seen on any stage this season.

The principals distinguished themselves by their unaffected acting and clear diction. Wilder Penfield was the handsome Orlando, Wallace Gowdey a very personable and confident Rosalind. The latter was admirably paired with John Henderson, the diminutive Celia. Benton Jackson's Jaques, the "melancholy one", was perhaps the most individualized portrayal of any. F. Hingston and Reed Johnston were Touchstone and Audrey, respectively. Others in the cast included John Locke as Oliver and Alfred Pollack and Sydney Lyman as Duke Frederick and Duke Senior, respectively.

A word of praise should be paid to the very artistic grouping of the characters in each of the ten scenes."

Sir Andrew writes:

"The boys of Selwyn House have now two of Shakespeare's plays to their credit. On March 24th they presented "As You Like It" in the Kildonan Hall, and deepened the impression they created with "The Merchant of Venice" on March 18th last year. The play was in ten spectacular scenes, and enough of the text was recited to make it entirely coherent. The arrangement and direction were done with rare skill by Mr. Harry Donald; and one could easily imagine that Shakespeare himself was behind the scene.

The stage and not the book is the real approach to Shakespeare, for he was player and playwright before he turned author. Mr. Donald did for him precisely what he (Shakespeare) did for previous authors; he adapted their plays for the stage of the time. These boys will now be attracted to the book, which in its present form is for the library and not for the stage. The Montreal Repertory Theatre showed the way in their presentation of "Hamlet".

The sets designed by Mr. Cecil West, and made by his colleagues in M.R.T., were swift and suggestive; the costumes made by Miss Gordon and the mothers were rich, appropriate, and beautiful,—with that touch of femininity which completed the illusion of the female characters on the stage. Hardened playgoers found in the whole performance a freshness and naïveté which was the mark of the Elizabethan drama. It may well be that out of the mouths of literary babes and sucklings theatrical truth also will be ordained. The crowded audience of children, parents, and even grandparents, was part of the charm; and their joy was in happy contrast to the bored acquiescence of the sophisticated playgoers who are compelled to witness the slavish adherence to the canonical book. There was a spirit of fun, of entertainment, without which the theatre is a barren place, however literary or educational it may be. The boys came away with the belief that Shakespeare was a great fellow, and not the pedant of the school-room. That is the reward of the masters.

There were seventeen players on the stage:

ORLANDO	Wilder Penfield;
ADAM	Garry Schlemm;
OLIVER	John Locke;
DENNIS	Malcolm Byers;
CHARLES	Alexander Ross;
ROSALIND (Ganymede)	Wallace Gowdey;
CELIA (Aliena)	John Henderson;
TOUCHSTONE	Fayette Hingston;
LE BEAU	Claude Tétrault;
DUKE FREDERICK	Alfred Pollack;
DUKE SENIOR	Sydney Lyman;
JACQUES	Benton Jackson;
FIRST LORD	Claude Tétrault;
SECOND LORD	Malcolm Byers;
THIRD LORD	Robert Kingstone;
AUDREY	Reed Johnston;
JACQUES DE BOYS	Drummond Birks.

As the performance was one and harmonious, it would be improper to select any single player for especial praise, — except possibly Orlando, Adam, Jacques, and Touchstone. But all the players, except Jacques and Orlando, have yet to learn that there is a beauty in human speech, as there is in the singing voice, to which they have not yet attained."

A. M.

It only remains for us to add that our hearty thanks are due to Mr. Donald for his untiring efforts in direction and stage production, and members of the cast assure us that under his guidance the long hours of rehearsing did not contain one minute of boredom.

Squirrels

Squirrels of my acquaintance are divided into two classes, namely, the black squirrels of Toronto, and the grey ones of Montreal. The black, as a general rule, are tamer than the grey, and I have known one to come in through a window and eat out of my hand. My uncle said that one little black fellow used to come in every morning, perch on his shoulder, and help demolish breakfast!

The grey ones are shyer about coming through windows and doors, but on and around the steps leading up to the top of Mount Royal they will come and eat peanuts out of anyone's hand.

One day, my Mother and I went "up on the mountain" — Mount Royal, of course,— armed with a camera and a bag of peanuts, determined to get some squirrel snapshots at a place we knew of near the steps.

We arrived at our destination, and after making a few noises which we fondly imagined were like a squirrel chattering, we saw several approach cautiously. (When a squirrel moves carefully over the ground he reminds me of a prowling cat!).

We began to feed them, taking snapshots the while, and enjoying ourselves immensely. Once I tried holding on to the nut when a big fat squirrel came along; he tugged hard two or three times and then, suddenly, bounced into the air with his legs spread wide apart, landed a little to one side, and scuttled away.

Another time, when I was out with John Stewart, I tried the same trick, but the squirrel just wrestled with my hand until he got the nut!

A few minutes later John was lying down on the ground holding out a handful of nuts for a squirrel, but instead of going straight for the nuts, it went round behind him and then suddenly climbed up on his arm and sniffed in his ear; then it drew back, and looked hard at him, as much as to say "What on earth's this?" Then it sniffed in his pocket and scuttled away without even touching the nuts that John had held out.

Just as we were getting ready to go home we saw a grey fluffy tail sticking out from behind a tree, so we went to see what the owner looked like, and we found a little grey squirrel sitting up, chewing busily at a short, fat, twig in very much the same way that we would eat corn. It was amusing to see little chips of wood flying in every direction!

PAT LITTLE, Form 5.

"T W I N K L E , T W I N K L E , E T C : "

Two different versions !:—

*Mica, Mica, parva stella,
Miror quatenam sis, tam bella !
Splendens eminus in illo,
Alba velut gemma, caelo !*

*Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivific:
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific:
Loftily poised in ether capacious:
Closely resembling a gem carbonaceous !*

(In justice to the Weather Man, we must state that he made amends in the matter of snow — after this was written ! — ED.)

Où sont les neiges d'antan ?

(An ode to Canada's failing winters.)

*Oh, where is the snow that we've had all these years ?
Cold that freezes our noses, our necks, and our ears ?
We cannot skate now, so we'll just have to wait
Till at last they arrive, urged on by some fate.*

*It's starting to snow, and I hope it will last:
And now for some skiing, forgetting the past.
Dash ! . . . now it's hailing . . . now raining, . . . Oh dear !
Hope I can make up for it this time next year !*

WALLACE GOWDEY, Form VI.

THE LAURENTIANS

*Laurentian Hills !
Your beauties none surpass:
Sunshine, and shadow, fills
Valley and verdant grass.
What joy to watch the spring
Painting each alpine pass.*

*Whene'er the purple night
Creeps o'er the rugged hills,
Silence and calm star light
Enfold your lakes and rills,
And all about is Peace.
Unknown the "pace that kills" !*

J. HODGE, Form 4-A.

A Q U I P .

[Mr. Anstey, with some of Shakespeare's puns ("Not on thy soul, but on thy sole..." etc, and "Gaunt as a grave..." etc.; see Gaunt's speech in King Richard 2) and plays on words, in mind, sends us the following.]

Curious how the great William, and his contemporaries, loved the play upon words which we esteem so lightly nowadays. How, for instance, might he have said that

"this, our body-house, owes to *bread* and *butter* its *breadth* of foundation and the *buttress* of its walls, the which shall neither *crumble* nor *slip*. And yet to these we all must *yoke* the *milk* of human kindness, e'er, thus *egged* on, we produce the white *flow'r* of a blameless life!"

C. T. A.

A R E B U S

(Here is an ingenious rebus, or riddle, for you to solve. As it is rather difficult, we will give you one clue. The subject of this puzzle is a camp follower of the olden days who sold illicit liquor to the troops. — ED.)

Soothed by the..... of leaves he sat,
The....., spreading his..... flat.
The moonbeams'..... lighted his spoil,
As he told the..... of illicit toil;
And to John Barleycorn sang his song:
"Thou..... the brave: thou..... the strong:
The beaten..... to feel thy thong!"
Six letters, the same, will fill each space,
A different word in every place.

Perhaps the following alternative lines will be found easier to solve:

The moonbeams'..... lights the scene,
'Mid the..... of boughs that form a screen,
Where he waits, alert, and counts his spoil,
The....., if he win it, of lawless toil.
And this is the song the..... sang
As, clad in his....., he 'waited his gang:
"Thou..... the haughty,..... the strong,
Thy victims..... to feel thy thong."

C. T. A.

AN ACROSTIC

(This little Acrostic, may give the Junior School some fun. Take your solution to Miss Bruce or Miss Snead, and they will tell you if you have solved it correctly. — ED.)

Two well known children's names are hidden here;
Just solve the riddle: their names will soon appear.
You ought to find them quickly, I should say:
They live in an enchanting fairy play.

1. It comes in black and yellow: it stings: and it has wings:
Just try and call a Selwyn boy one of these little things!
2. Better than precept, this word, so they say:
Five sevenths of it is ample, any way!
3. Describes a big Sixth Form boy, strolling down the street:
Hair brushed, clothes tidy, well-shined shoes on feet.
4. Ask Form 2 about him: he carried to a close
A famous game of bowls, ere routing Britain's foes.
5. This little boy feels sleepy, or hungry, can it be?
But soon he puts his hand to mouth: "I'm sorry, Sir," says he.

Crowds

France, 1789. — A piteous, mournful, and very agitated voice could be heard above the murmuring of the crowd crying: "My little boy! He is lost... lost!"

With difficulty the troubled woman made her way to the edge of the crowd, which was very impatient by this time, having waited for over an hour, while Monseigneur finished his breakfast. The mass of people was being held back from the foot of the steps of the imposing mansion by several burly and merciless minions of the law.

"Oh, my little boy, my little boy... Lost!", said the woman imploringly. "Monseigneur will be out in a few minutes", was the reply. And she was thrust back into the crowd. Again she made her way forward, and this time stood before another gendarme.

"A little boy... in a red coat!... Lost!... Lost!", the distressed voice rang out.

"I do not know where he has gone. Nor does Monseigneur". And again she was pushed into the seething mass of discontented humans, if such they could be called.

A bell rang. Everyone was still, and not a sound was heard but the whimpering of the poor mother. Monseigneur appeared at the top of the steps, with several servants and gendarmes on each side.

"My people, I love you", he said. "You will receive all you need. Only do not be impatient, that is all". And he went in. The mass dispersed quickly but discontentedly, for they had so often heard the above oration, and were beginning to think it untrue.

While a few last barefooted stragglers were still wending their way down the steep, dusty, stony hill to the village, Monseigneur came out a second time, followed by two servants. He turned to one, and whispered, "Térin, remember that this is a secret. *I fear the crowd!*" Then he said aloud: "It is a lovely day. I think I will sit out here... alone". The servants retired.

By this time the masses had gone down into the village, and were gathered around, the small fountain, washing grass and leaves, which served them for food. However, everyone had not gone. The demented woman came quickly up to Monseigneur. "Oh Monseigneur, today I have lost my child. He will die of want. Last week my husband died... of hunger".

Monseigneur was as frightened of this poor woman as if she had been the entire crowd of future revolutionists, which had lately dispersed.

He was about to call Térin, his favourite servant, to remove the woman, but she knelt and continued in a very faint voice, as if she were dying: "So many die of want. My husband... And now I, too, am dying of want... for... my child... and food!"

And her worn bones tried to rise, but she only gave one last gasp, and with a beseeching look into the petrified Monseigneur's face, fell back on the steps, rolled over, and lay in a piteous heap... dead.

And Monseigneur was no longer afraid. The last of the crowd had gone.

.....

London, 1911. — The cheers rose up into the sunshine. The King and Queen made a wonderful spectacle in their carriage, with their robes and crowns. They smiled at the people, and the shouts of joy and gratitude from the delighted crowd filled the air.

The Houses of Parliament were gaily decorated, and the crowd was like a joyous child receiving some great and magnificent present for which it has long waited.

It sang with one voice "God save the King", resembling the booming of a mighty organ.

It was a very long time before *this* crowd melted away, and then it was entirely contented, grateful, and pleased. And not one distressed or needy person remained.

But crowds are different, and depend upon circumstance.

B. JACKSON, Form VI.

THE BOVINE LEAD-SWINGER, or GRAFTER.

(A fable.)

A farmer made up a team consisting of an ox and a horse. The work was very hard. Now the ox was lazy, so he said to the horse, "I'm going to be sick tomorrow: will you be sick, too? The work is very hard." "No", said the horse. The next morning the farmer came in to make up the team, and found the ox sick, so he gave it a nice bran mash and a blanket. The horse was hitched up, and had to do all the work.

On his return the ox asked, "Was the work hard?" "Yes", said the horse. "Did the master say anything?" said the ox. "No," said the horse, "But he stopped at the butcher's, and had a very, very long talk with him. Are you coming to work tomorrow?!"

R. JAMES, Form 4-B.

OLD BOYS NEWS

ASHBURY

In our McGill Form there are six old Selwyn boys.

BEAUCLERK, who is a Prefect, is on the first Soccer and Rugby teams, and Captain of the first Hockey.

VICKERS is a Prefect and in the first teams for Soccer, Rugby, and Hockey.

COWANS I plays for the first Hockey and Second Rugby, whilst Dawes has also made the latter team.

KERR, who joined us last year, has been doing very well in form, and played on the first Soccer side.

YULE has played on the second Rugby team and acted as spare on first Rugby.

FERGUSON I is in the Lower Sixth, and played on the second Rugby team.

In the Fifth, we have FERGUSON 2, COWANS 2, SHARP, who played in goal on the second Soccer side, and in the under fifteen Hockey team (he had the misfortune to break his wrist whilst playing against his old School in Montreal), and LYMAN.

As far as work is concerned, it may be of interest that Kerr came third in Latin in the Xmas term, Sharp's average was 74⁶/₇, whilst LYMAN is often at the head of his form.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

HUGH DOHENY, Form 6-B, is on the first Hockey and Football teams, and is Secretary of both the Dramatic and Debating Societies. He is a Prefect, and Cadet Major in the Cadet Corps.

DAN DOHENY, Form 5, is on first Hockey and Football teams and Business Manager and Sports Editor of the School Magazine. Dormitory Lieutenant and Platoon Commander in the Corps.

KEN JOHNSTON is on the second Rugby team and keeps goal for the second Hockey team.

BOB MONCELL, Form 5, was on the third Rugby team and is a Form Editor on the Magazine Staff.

MELVILLE BELL, Form 4, is the Property Manager of the Dramatic Society, and is defence-man on the Midget Hockey team.

DOHENY 3 is in Prep. Remove, whilst Ian Gillespie, Form 4, and Alan Robinson, Form 2, are enthusiastic members of the Carpentry Club.

L. G. McD.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

(Matriculation Form.)

R. CANNELL (1933). — "Bob" Cannell has returned to Montreal after having spent a year in Vancouver. Bob is certainly doing his best to keep up the Selwyn House tradition for work. He came out first during the Christmas Exams. During the football season he played on the Senior Soccer Team with marked success.

D. LL. DAVIES (1929). — Semaphore '29; Junior First Aid '29; Assistant Advertising Manager '30; '32; Company Quarter Master Sergeant '33; Senior First Aid '33; Voucher First Aid '33; Senior First Aid '33; Dramatics '32; Exchange Editor '33.

D. LANTIER (1930). — Junior Rugby '30; Junior First Aid '30; Second Eleven Cricket Team '31; Star Cadet '31; Dramatics '31, '32, '33; Empire Shot '31; Semaphore '32; Sergeant '33; Senior First Aid '33; Voucher First Aid '33; Senior First Aid Team '33.

Form 5-B

H.J. BRODIE (1929). — Junior Rugby '30, '31; Junior Ski Team '31; Senior Ski Team '31, '32, '33; Assistant Advertising Manager '32.

C.H. DRURY (1929). — Junior Rugby '29, '30; Junior Ski (Champions) '29; Junior Ski '30; Intermediate Ski '32; Senior Rugby '32; Senior Ski '32; Junior Rugby '31.

Form 3-A.

B. YUILE (1928). — Form Hockey '28, '29; 2nd. in Montreal Horse Show '30; Junior Rugby '32; Semaphore Signalling '32.

D.L.D.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

(Senior School.)

ROSS NEWMAN ('29), 6th Form, is on the 1st Hockey team and 2nd Rugby, and also House team for the cross-country race. He is a Prefect and a member of the Literary Society.

JOHN BAILLIE ('30), McGill 5th, is on the 3rd. Rugby team, and is Vice-Captain of the 1st Hockey team.

LAUDER BRUNTON ('29), McGill 5th, is interested in Photography and a member of the Science and Arts Society.

HUGH MORRISEY ('27), came 2nd in the McGill 5th, and is on the 5th Rugby team.

GRAY MILLER ('32) joined us last year from S.H.S. and is in the McGill 5th: he is on the 3rd Rugby team. He is doing well in form, coming fifth at Xmas half-term.

STUART O'BRIEN ('30), came first in McGill 5th. He is on the 4th Rugby team, the Squash team, and is a member of the Literary Society.

SPENCER PINCOTT ('30), McGill 5th, is a First Class shot, and a member of the Science and Arts Society.

J. STIKEMAN ('27), McGill 5th, is Secretary of the Literary Society, and a member of the Debating Society.

R. VAUGHAN ('30), McGill 5th, is a member of the Literary, and Science and Art Societies.

HUGH PECK ('31), Remove A, is on the 2nd Rugby and 3rd Hockey teams.

BLAKE MILLER ('32), Remove A, joined us last year, and has done very well. At Xmas half-term he came 2nd in his form of 19 boys. He played on the 5th Rugby team.

MURRAY CASSILS ('31), Remove B, is one of the School's best swimmers, and won both Middleside sprints. He is on the 4th Rugby team.

DUNBAR RUSSEL ('31), Remove A, is on the 3rd Rugby team.

R. LOCKE ('31), is in Remove B.

DAL RUSSEL ('26), Remove B, is on the 3rd Rugby and Hockey teams and in his House team for the cross-country race.

DONALD DAWES ('30), Shell B, is an industrious fag, and on the 5th Hockey team.

JOHN STARNES ('31), Shell B, was 1st in the new boys' cross-country race. He is a member of the Science and Arts Society.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

LANDRY came 2nd in the High Jump and 100 yards race.

ANDREW FLEMING and JOCK McLENNAN are both in the Football and Hockey teams, as also is BRUCE RUSSEL who won the half mile race and hurdles.

NATION and P. MORRISEY are also in the Junior School.

An interesting event this year was a gymnastic and physical training display given by T.C.S. boys at the Armoury of the Royal Montreal Regiment in Montreal on February 24th. The Seniors gave an exhibition on the horizontal and parallel bars, vaulting horse, and in tumbling, while the Juniors presented the Flamborough Sword Dance.

Many of the boys were kindly "put up" by various parents for the week-end.

P. P.

WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

We hope that a few notes about Old Selwynians at Westmount High may prove of interest for the Magazine.

In Senior Matric. we have E.U. JONES and J.D. BOURNE, both of whom played in the 2nd. Football Team.

C. HOLLAND, BILL LESLIE, G. TURPIN, C. GOODFELLOW, H. THOMSON and T. LITTLE are all in Junior Matric: of these, G. TURPIN played in the 2nd. Football Team.

In 3rd High may be found W. LESLIE, BARRY PORTEOUS, W. EMMANS, S. SCHOFIELD, JOHN BISHOP, BOB LUNDON, R.C. SMITH, S. MACNUTT, JOHN BOURNE. (A note of Smith's doings in the world of Golf will be found under School Notes elsewhere. — ED.) BOB LUNDON almost made the Intermediate Rugby Team, and JOHNNY BOURNE just failed to get into the Junior Hockey and Rugby Teams.

In 2nd High are ARTHUR PIERS, E. DE GREY (who is working very hard at Maths.), J. WALKEM, DONALD MORIN (who is becoming a fine draughtsman). PIERS just failed to make the Junior Hockey Team.

In 1st High are JACK MAY (who is doing well at his work: he came 2nd in his class at Xmas, and may do better), W. TIRBUTT (whose Golf and Badminton exploits are mentioned elsewhere), T. ROBBINS, P. GOODFELLOW.

As far as work is concerned, some of us are doing fairly well, and we note the following percentages:

J. BISHOP, 72%; BOB LUNDON, 63%; S. MACNUTT, 65%; J. BOURNE, 65%.

We find that Chemistry and Physics, which are new subjects to us, are difficult at first, and some of us wish that there was a class at S.H.S. for budding Public Orators, as we all have to adorn the Rostrum in turn!

J. B.

INSTITUT SILLIG, VEVEY, SWITZERLAND

"CHIPPY" MOLSON ('27) has played in goal, CUSHING ('27) left wing, and PAT HINGSTON in the centre, on the ice Hockey team.

TEDDY CAPE ('30) arrived at the beginning of the Easter term from Montreal.

SELWYN HOUSE OLD BOYS NOW ATTENDING MCGILL UNIVERSITY

This year the compiler of these notes thought it advisable to list the following in alphabetical order rather than by faculties.

<i>Name</i>	<i>Faculty & Year</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Faculty & Year</i>
Angus, Alexander.	B.A. 2.	Hill, Philip.	Med. 4
Barclay, James.	B.A. 2.	Hutchison, Alex.	Eng. 1
Barry, Arthur.	Eng. 2.	Johnson, Louis.	B. Sc. 2
Blaylock, Peter.	B.Sc. 3	Joseph, Henry.	B.A. 2
Brodie, Malcolm.	Com. 2	Lafleur, John.	B.A. 3
Byers, Alan.	B.A. 1	Law, David.	B.A. 2
" Donald.	B.A. 4	MacDougall, Gordon.	B.A. 2
Campbell, Harold.	B.A. 3	Macnutt, Gerard.	Eng. 1
Chevalier, Paul.	B.Sc. 1	McLean, Douglas.	B.A. 3
Craig, Robert.	Com. 3	McLernon, Robert.	Com. 2
Currie, Garner.	B.A. 3	Montgomery, George.	B.A. 4
Deakin, Charles.	B.Sc. 1	Motley, Philipps.	B.A. 3
Ebbitt, Stuart.	Com. 4	Nobbs, Frank.	B.Arch. 2
Farrell, Mark.	Com. 3	Ogilvie, Douglas.	Law. 1
Galt, Norman.	Com. 3	" Ian.	B.A. 3
Goodfellow, Buffy.	Eng. 1	" Lorne.	Com. 3
Grier, Archie.	B.Sc. 1	Oswald, Douglas.	B.A. 2
" Thornton.	B.A. 2	Pacaud, Robert.	B.Sc. 1
Gurd, Fraser.	B.A. 3	Patch, Rodney.	B.A. 1
Hart, Thornley.	Com. 1	Peck, Esmond.	Eng. 2
" Wilbur.	B.A. 3	Rawlings, Miller.	Com. 2
Harrington, Conrad.	B.A. 4	Stikeman, Heward.	B.A. 1
		Yuile, Charles.	Med. 3

ACTIVITIES OF CERTAIN OLD BOYS

MCGILL PLAYER'S CLUB.

Thornton Grier
 Andrew Grier
 Henry Joseph
 Paul Chevalier
 Louis Johnson
 Fraser Gurd
 Heward Stikeman

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLAYS.

Andrew Grier
 Conrad Harrington
 Donald Byers
 Harold Campbell
 Fraser Gurd
 Anthony Chapman

RED AND WHITE REVUE

HEADS OF COMMITTEES:

Stage Manager Stuart Ebbitt.
Scenery Frank Nobbs.
Music (Assistant) Harold Campbell.

- - - - -

ATHLETICS

Senior Football: Bobby Craig, Donald Byers.
Q.R.F.A. Football: Gordon MacDougall, Robert McLernon, Fraser Gurd.
Freshman Football: C.S. Deakin.
Hockey (Junior): Robert Pacaud (goal), Robert McLernon.
Rowing: Cox of Senior Intercollegiate Eight vs. Toronto 'Varsity: Harold Campbell (for the second year in succession).
Track: (Senior and Intercollegiate, and Senior Relay): Frank Nobbs.

F. J. N.

WELLINGTON COLLEGE, ENGLAND.

David Spielman, who went to Wellington last year, was placed in the Upper Fourth, and has since been moved up two forms. He hopes to visit Canada for a month this summer.

- - - - -

To all who have so kindly helped the Editor:
Very many thanks.

- - - - -

Durate, et vosmet rebus servate secundis:
Be of stout heart, and preserve yourselves
for Better Times.

- - - - -



